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[l to r]: Collie Seymour, vice-moderator; Yubenia Prigmore, moderator; Reginald Hughes, secretary. [not pictured]: Charles A. Brown, treasurer.

Meeting in the lovely redecorated sanctuary of Howard Congregational Church, U.C.C., Nashville, Tenn., the Ala-Tenn Association found warmth and enthusiasm. Wilson Welch, pastor of Howard Church and Moderator of the Association, led the Association in worship and presided throughout the day.

Transferring ministerial standing into the Association were: Lynn Gaylor, pastor of the Robbins Parish, from N. Dakota Conference; Joe Ingle, Southern Prison Ministries, from the Central Atlantic Conference; Mary-Lynn Ogletree, Chaplain, Vanderbilt University, Nashville, from the Illinois Conference, and Dr. Alford Carleton retired from Central Atlantic Conference.

Rev. Wayne Peck transferred his ministerial standing to the United Presbyterian Synod of the Trinity in Pa. Rev. Robert A. Butziger, Director of the Morgan Scott Project in Tenn., was given dual ministerial standing with the United Presbyterians.

Professor Milton Hurst of Talladega College, Talladega, Ala., met with the Committee on Church and Ministry seeking ordination. The Committee will discuss this matter with him at a later date.

The reports of Committees indicated much work had been done: curriculum workshops, youth mini-conferences, stewardship program underway, Morgan-Scott

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MRS. F. C. LESTER (Emily)



In memory of Mrs. Emily Lester and in appreciation for her many services to the Southeast Conference, this issue of SOUTHEAST NEWS is dedicated to her.

She departed this earthly life October 20, 1975. Funeral services were held at the First Congregational Church, United Church of Christ, High Point, N. C., Thursday, October 23, 1975. Her husband, F.C. Lester, served many years as a pastor. He, two daughters, and one son survive her, along with a daughter-in-law, two sons-in-law, and several grandchildren.

Emily Lester served on the staff of the Council for Lay Life and Work and on the staff of its successor, Office for Church Life and Leadership.

Her works and her spirit will live on in our midst.

Church Should Be Concerned For Health Care

Dr. Robert V. Moss, a seminary professor of New Testament before he was elected President of the United Church of Christ, recently noted five basic assumptions upon which the church bases its concern for an adequate health care system.

First, health and healing come from God and are part of God's promised salvation for all human beings. What are the signs

Ms. Ogletree — Vanderbilt Chaplain

The Rev. Mary-Lynn Ogletree, 28, has been appointed associate university chaplain at Vanderbilt University on a half-time basis. The announcement was made by Senior Vice-Chancellor Roy Purdy.

Chaplain Ogletree assumed her responsibilities on Aug. 15. She replaces the Rev. Lynne Fitch who has accepted a position as a campus minister in Orange County, Calif.

"The position of associate chaplain," Purdy said, "gives priority to a ministry to women in the university. Chaplain Ogletree will be available to serve as minister to women faculty and staff, as well as to women students. She will preach periodically at Benton Chapel."

An ordained minister of the United Church of Christ, she is a 1968 graduate of Ohio Wesleyan University and earned the master of divinity degree from the Chicago Theological Seminary in 1972. While at Chicago she received the Alderton Scholarship for Urban Studies and worked with black youth in the inner-city. Among her activities as an undergraduate at Ohio Wesleyan she served as president of the Pan-Hellenic Council.

Chaplain Ogletree's work experience includes serving as consultant minister to the Nashville Area United Church of Christ and as Coordinator of multi-abuse services for the Dede Wallace Drug Treatment Center. Prior to coming to Nashville in 1972 she had three years experience working with young adults in urban and suburban church-related settings.

She is married and has three step-children.

that Jesus is the messiah or salvation bringer? The blind see, the lame walk, lepers are cleansed, the deaf hear.

Healing, health, and wholeness are the signs of the presence of the reign of God and they are intended for all humankind—from the least to the greatest.

Second, the healing ministry is an essential aspect of the church's calling and

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Central Alabama Assoc. At Mt. Olive

The Association met at Mt. Olive Church, Tallassee, Alabama, Oct. 19, 1975, with all churches represented except one. Theme was "Wake Up, America." Renewed interest and activity was evident. Youth Fellowships were active: an "Agape-In" at the Mt. Olive Church, Youth Conference Oct. 24-26 at Emmanuel Holiness Church Camp, and a Youth Rally Dec. 13 at Mt. Creek Union Church.

Upon roll call, it was learned that the six churches had received 35 new members during the year, 23 of these at East Tallassee Church.

The Association voted \$100 to the building of a Chapel at the Youth Rehabilitation Center in Montgomery, a Ministerial Student Scholarship Fund by taking \$200 from the present treasury and adding 10 percent of the per capita funds received each year; and the renewal of the ministerial license of Leonard Smith. Randy Fraelic of the East Tallassee Church was given ministerial license. He is a student at Southern Union College.

A Fifth Sunday Sing, Nov. 30, will be at Seman Church, 6 p.m., for the benefit of the Elon Home for Children.

Milton E. White, pastor of Mt. Olive Church, and the Church choir led the Association in a Candlelight Communion Service as the closing service. Mt. Olive Church announced the election of Rev. Otto Culpepper as "Pastor Emeritus", and he will be so recognized Dec. 21, 11 a.m. Churches and ministers are invited.

The Association meets again, Oct. 17, 1976, 2 p.m., Watson's Chapel.

Women's Auxiliary At Lanett

Highlights of the program theme for the year were given by the Vice-President, Mrs. Gwen Holley, who presided.

Reports were also given by the various committees and Circle leaders.

The new officers were installed in a very meaningful ceremony by Mrs. Ross Boggs; Pres.: Mrs. Herbert Martin; V. Pres: Mrs. Gwen Holley; Secy: Mrs. Collins Brand; Treas: Miss Pacita Harry.

Women's Auxiliary Of Russell Woods

The Women's Fellowship of the Russell Woods Congregational Church, Phenix City, Ala., held their Family Thank Offering banquet at the church with Mrs. Linda Clark speaking and entertaining the group with her auto-harp and singing. A love offering was given for the Family Thank Offering.

Mrs. Earline Clark is president of the group.

S. Ala.-NW Fla. Assoc. At Andalusia, Antioch



So. Ala.-N. W. Fla. Association elected officers 10-18-75. Moderator, Rev. Joseph Brown; vice-moderator, Rev. Roy Bain; Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. Va. Johnson. [Mr. Bain was not present when picture was taken.]

With Chaplain Robert Tripp leading "Discovery", the South Ala.-N.W. Florida Association met at Antioch Church, Andalusia, Ala., October 18.

Chaplain Tripp helped the delegates to discover each other, their churches, their faith, their oneness in Christ. As churches reported their activities, the Association sang, "He's Got the Whole World In His Hands", repeating the verse using the name of the church in the place of the whole world.

The next annual meeting of the association will be held at Pyron's Chapel, Baker, Fla., Oct. 16, 1976, 9:30 a.m.

The following officers were elected: Moderator — Rev. Joseph Brown; Vice Moderator — Rev. Roy Bain; Sec.-Treas. — Mrs. Virginia Johnson. (Mr. Bain was not present when the picture was made.)

A revision of the Constitution of the Association will be made this year.

Ministerial licenses were reissued to Woody Clark and W.A. Tart. Roy Bain had his ministerial standing transferred from the North Ala. Association into this Association.

The film, "Time to Rejoice", had been shown in three churches. Stamps and money had been sent to the Elon Home for Children. Visiting speakers in the churches during the year were Leila Anderson and Paul Gregory.

The churches were asked to give at least 10c a week per member for World Hunger. The gifts are to be sent through the Southeast Conference, Box 29883, Atlanta, Ga. 30329, to areas of need.

The Andalusia, First Church had received 17 new members during the year. Pyron's Chapel received the highest attendance banner and Antioch Church, the highest percentage of members banner.

N. Alabama Assoc. At Liberty Grove

Amid much preaching, the N. Ala. Association met at Liberty Grove Church, Town Creek, Ala., Oct. 4, 1975. George Washington, the Vice-Moderator, presided. At the close of the Association, the following officers were elected: Moderator, George Washington; Vice-Moderator, Roger Loosier; Sec'y.-Treas, Guy Colbert; Acting Pastor-at-Large, Guy Colbert. Representatives to the Board of Directors, Southeast Conference: George Washington and Guy Colbert.

The Liberty Grove Church and Jones Chapel have built Fellowship Halls recently. Other notable improvements have been made.

The Association voted to establish a "Ministration Fund" or "A Good Samaritan Fund" to help churches meet whatever needs may arise.

John Pline of the Huntsville Church was asked to serve as Treasurer of this fund. His address is: 103 Roberta Drive, Huntsville, Ala. 35802. Gifts or donations from the church can be sent to Mr. Pline or to Dr. Guy L. Colbert, P. O. Box 427, Hartselle, Ala. 35640.

North Alabama Association meets again Oct. 2, 1976, at the Mountain Grove Church, Hanceville, Ala.

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cannot be abdicated to other institutions in society. Jesus' ministry was a three-fold one: preaching, teaching, and healing.

Third, in the biblical perspective, those who need healing are not passive objects but participants in the healing process. Most of those whom Jesus healed indicated their desire for healing and expressed their faith that God could heal them through Christ's ministry.

Fourth, the healing process is one in which the community participates, as well as the patient and the physician. Health is a gift from God which is mediated in part through the family and through the community.

Fifth, from the biblical perspective, the person who is ill bears the image of Christ possibly more than does the so-called healer. Jesus teaches us that he will be found among the hungry, the naked, the prisoners, the strangers, and the sick. "I was sick and you cared for me." Thus, those who are sick can in actuality often minister to those of us who engage in the vocation of healing and caring.

The Tenth General Synod unanimously resolved to call for the enactment of federal legislation creating a workable and comprehensive system of national health care and called upon delegates to spearhead that drive.

NEWS NOTES

Dr. David Greene, Chairman of the English Department at Piedmont College and Chairman of the Joint Committee of the Federated Church in Demorest, had two television appearances to promote the College and the Children's Literature Conference held at Piedmont College June 6 and 7. He first appeared on Channel 4 on the Bill Whelless Show from Greenville. The second appearance was on Channel 11 on the A.M. Atlanta Show.

The Women's Fellowship of E. Ala.-W. Ga. met at Langdale Congregational Christian Church Sept. 28, 1975. There were 95 present representing 17 churches. Mrs. Tillie Burnham opened the meeting with a song, "In Christ There is No East or West," and prayer. A welcome was given by Mrs. June Maddox who introduced the guest speaker, Mrs. Betty Baggot. Lanett Church had the devotional. Mrs. Gwen Holly was in charge.

Pacita Harry and Debra Hudmon sang a duet. Mrs. Baggot said in her talk that although our children were grown, God still had a plan for each of us. She gave us much to think about as Christian women and leaders.

— Newsletter, Langdale Church

First Congregational Church, Savannah, Ga., had a successful capital Funds Campaign Sept. 29-Oct. 5, 1975. The goal was \$20,000. Sixty calls were made and the pledges toward their Building Fund amounted to \$27,000.

In addition, the church discovered two new prospects for church membership.

The new Fellowship Hall will be under construction soon.

We rejoice with First Church and extend our thanks to Rev. Harris E. Heverly, 216 Clayton St., Denver, Col. 80206 for leading the Church in this campaign.

Rev. Stephen C. Gray, pastor of Brookmeade Church, Nashville, Tenn., has been asked by the First Evangelical and Reformed Church in Nashville to supply pastoral services and to share in the administrative tasks until First Church can secure the services of a regularly called pastor. Mr. Gray began his services at First Church Oct. 13, and will devote Tuesdays and Wednesdays to First Church.

Rev. Boyd Daniels is the Interim Pastor at Church of the Savior, Knoxville, Tenn. Mr. Daniels has been a member of the Church for more than a year. He is on the staff of the University of Tenn., Knoxville.

World Hunger found a place of importance in the life and worship of the Church of the Savior. Dr. Larry Skold of the University of Tenn., School of Agriculture, spoke to the Adults on the World Food Crisis and Rev. Boyd Daniels focused on the response of the Church to the world food crisis Oct. 26. Small groups gathered at 4 p.m. to explore implications

and ideas originated during the morning. Supper was served at 6.

Rev. Lawrence N. Strunk, Executive Director of Uplands Retirement Center, Pleasant Hill, Tn., preached Sunday, Nov. 2, at the Church of the Savior on Stewardship and spoke again at the Stewardship Dinner Wednesday, Nov. 5. Stewardship Sunday is Nov. 9, at which time the pledges of the Church members will be dedicated.

From PILGRIM'S PROGRESS NEWS, BIRMINGHAM

Lawrice Johnson, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. S. L. Johnson, has received her Master of Teaching Arts degree from University of New Hampshire. She was selected by the National Science Foundation to teach an experimental course, "Outdoor Biological Investigative Study."

Jaci Chetelat is spending the fall semester of her college year in London, England, in a study program.

The Pilgrim Fellowship planned and conducted the worship service on Sept. 28, under the leadership of their director, Janice Chetelat.

A Radio Message by Pilgrim Church was aired the first three week-ends of October. Tapes used were composed under auspices of UCC with local modifications by a church committee.

From Pleasant Hill, Commun. Church News:

The following periodicals have been placed in Wharton Library for anyone to see:

ENGAGE SOCIAL ACTION—published by UCC and the United Methodist Church.
BETWEEN THE LINES — news analysis, published by Charles A. Wells.
JOURNAL OF CURRENT SOCIAL ISSUES — published by UCC Office for Church in Society.

WASHINGTON REPORT — issued by Office for Church in Society.

Releases from American Friends Service Committee.

From NEWSLETTER, Langdale, Ala.

The Junior UCY had a wonderful time at a Mini-camp. 63 youth attended for the week-end and Martha Lauderdale was Camp Director. Dr. Frank McCook's religion students were counselors, and taught the Seven Parables.

Chattanooga, Pilgrim Church sponsored a Family Fellowship Program October 12. Pot-luck lunch was followed by Family Dynamics Workshop on three interest areas: Parent-Child, When Children Move, Illness, and/or death. Group discussion followed.

Macedonia Church at Braselton, Ga., is moving forward under the leadership of

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Offering For American Indians Nov. 23



The American Indian Sunday Offering, to be taken Sunday, November 23, is an all-church offering of the United Church of Christ.

Proceeds from the American Indian Sunday offering will be given to the Council for American Indian Ministry (CAIM). CAIM is an official agency of the United Church of Christ. It is made up entirely of American Indians who determine priorities and programs to be supported.

If the suggested date for the 1975 CAIM offering is not a suitable time in your church's calendar, choose another date.

Today, many Indians throughout our nation continue to live in extreme poverty and illiteracy.

Half the present-day American Indian population no longer live on reservations but in urban areas; and when Indians leave the reservation to better their lot, they frequently become victims of prejudice. Many an employer is prejudiced against giving an Indian a job. But even if they are fortunate enough to find jobs, many Indians have difficulty securing housing because of similar prejudice against them.

Indian youth is victimized by a lack of educational opportunity, especially in the very fields most needed for the betterment of their own people, such as business training for improving their economic condition and legal training for protecting their legal rights.

On reservations, pastors of American Indian congregations of our own United Church of Christ must live on an average salary of only \$4,500 a year. Yet these pastors must frequently serve as personal welfare agencies for families in need in their community, frequently supplying them with emergency food and clothing from this small salary.

Your gifts to American Indian Sunday all-church offering will be used to:

- * help finance special counseling centers in urban areas.
- * develop trained leadership among Indian youth on reservations.
- * increase pastors' salaries for Indian congregations and provide scholarships

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Looking Ahead-

Nov. 21-23 — Board of Directors, Office for Church Life & Leadership, Atlanta.

Nov. 23 — Thanksgiving Sunday
American Indian Sunday Offering
Nat. Bible Week, Nov. 23-30.

Nov. 27 — Thanksgiving Day

Nov. 30 — First Sunday in Advent
Plan for Veterans of the Cross
Christmas Fund Offering.

Dec. 1 — Executive Committee, Southeast Conference, 10 a.m. at First Church, Atlanta.

— Have you asked for the services of Local Church Consultants in Faith Exploration, Church Planning, Evangelism? Send request to: Southeast Conference Office, P.O. Box 29883, Atlanta, Ga. 30329.

— Distribute Family Thank Offering boxes and booklet, "With Heart, With Mind" to members of your church. Order these from: Church Leadership Resources, Box 179, St. Louis, Mo. 63166.

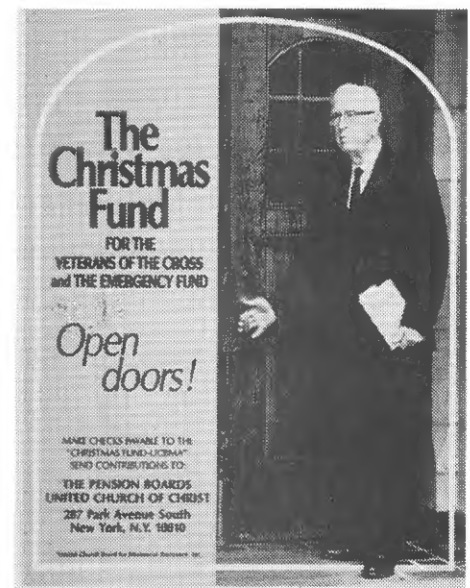
Dec. 7 — Health and Welfare Sunday

Remember Uplands Retirement Center at Pleasant Hill, Tn. in your Prayers and Financial Gifts. Use Christmas filmstrip, "Let All the World Rejoice". Order from Office for Audio Visuals, 1505 Race St., Phila., Pa. 19102. Cost is \$11.00. This is a 15-minute color filmstrip with record, that joyously tells the Christmas story and, with mission illustrations, talks about the meaning of Christmas.

Dec. 14 — Third Sunday in Advent — Filmstrip, "Time to Rejoice", should be secured in preparation for Epiphany, Jan. 6, 1976, when the world wide mission of the Church is observed. "Time to Rejoice" is a multimedia set of materials on the mission of the Church.

Dec. 25 — Christmas

OPEN DOORS!



The Christmas Fund theme for 1975 is "Open Doors!" It catches the spirit of those ministers whose service to our churches led us into new adventures in faith.

The Christmas Fund administered by the Pension Boards also helps throughout the year some ministers who actively serve. Ministers and their families hurt by illness, accident, or other tragedy beyond their own resources, receive practical help from the Emergency Fund.

The poster subject is the Rev. Fred Field Goodsell who is now retired at 95, after a distinguished career as missionary, educator and world mission executive.

Christmas Fund materials, including free posters, folders and offering envelopes, will be sent automatically to all churches. Only supplies needed, in addition to those in the packets sent to the churches, should be ordered from the Pension Boards — United Church of Christ, 297 Park Avenue South, New York,

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for youthful Indians in order that they may become future pastors.

* aid Indians in their fight for national laws to protect their land, water and mineral rights.

The United Church of Christ and its predecessor denominations have long shown concern for the plight of the American Indian:

* In the early 1600's, the Rev. John Eliot, a clergyman of the Massachusetts Bay Colony, concerned with hostility toward the Indians, lived among them, learned their language, and translated the Bible for them.

* In the nineteenth century, two of the predecessor denominations of our present United Church of Christ began mission work among Indian tribes in the West, one among the Winnebagoes in Wisconsin and the other among the Dakotas.



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N.Y. 10010, who handle the Christmas Fund and emergency assistance.

Send your Christmas Fund to the Southeast Conference, Box 29883, Atlanta, Ga. 30329. Mark your check, "Christmas Fund."

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Project being strengthened, Hunger a World Wide Concern, OCWM Basic Support Goals accepted by the churches, a new Community of Faith planned at Decatur, Ala., Ministers' Convocation, area meetings, etc.

The Constitution and By-Laws for the Association were revised, bringing up-to-date the language, etc.

A film on Prison Conditions in Tenn. was shown and discussed.

Lloyd Long presented Uplands, Inc. W. W. Snyder, Executive Director of the Elon Home for Children, Elon College, N.C., presented a pictorial program on the work and needs of the Home.

Franklin Thomas, Moderator of the Southeast Conference, installed the newly elected officers and committees. The officers are: Moderator: Miss Yubenia Prigmore, Sweetwater, Tenn.; Vice-Moderator: Rev. Collie Seymour, Belvidere, Tenn.; Secretary: Dr. Reginald Hughes, Nashville, Tenn.; Treasurer: Mr. Charles A. Brown, Chattanooga, Tenn.

Member-at-Large, Board of Directors, Southeast Conference: Dr. Curtis R. Schumacher, Pleasant Hill, Tenn.

CAMP DORCHESTER

We arrived at Midway, Ga., about 5:30 on Sunday, July 20. We made beds, did a lot of spraying and general housecleaning, then went to the educational building for a nice dinner. When parents and friends left, we got acquainted with new campers and renewed old friendships.

There were 22 campers: 10 from Charleston, 7 from Savannah, and 5 from Midway. Each day we had Bible study, music, art, crafts, and swimming. We were divided into three groups for Bible study. One group studied Noah, one, Joseph, and the older children studied Moses. For arts and crafts, we made wastebaskets, candleholders, paintings with egg shells, jewelry, decoupage, molds of fruit and religious items from plaster of paris and flowers from pipe stem cleaners and construction paper. We also cut bottles to make pencil holders. In music, we learned songs in connection with the Bible stories we were studying, and played the auto harp.

From Tuesday afternoon until Wednesday noon, we were without water in the dormitory upstairs. On Thursday, a mouse was in one of the rooms, on Friday the current was off for more than an hour, just as dinner was being prepared.

Mr. Fields, Director, was Bible Study teacher, life guard, and "Father Confessor." Mrs. Inez Fields and Miss Dorothy DeVillars were our other Counselors. Mrs. Rawls helped with arts and crafts, and Mrs. Robinson, organist and school teacher, taught music. Mrs. Lewis and Mrs. Baker prepared the meals. Mr. Lewis was general overseer and Dr. Howard Jason from Savannah made it all happen, as Chairman of the Camping Committee.

The campers thought the highlight of the camp was the pool party they had Friday night. We missed Miss Gaillard this year, and we will certainly check summer school out next year before setting our camp dates.

— A Dorchester Camper

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Rev. Millard Sims. Fourteen new members have come into the church.

A building program started by Rev. Henry Weaver, former minister, gave the church two new Sunday School rooms and two rest rooms. Two more class rooms were added last year.

Sunday School and church attendance is increasing. During the summer months a Singing School was conducted by a teacher from a nearby community. New Hymnals are being added to the church sanctuary.

Plans are under way for special programs for Thanksgiving and Christmas to be conducted by the children and young people.

Revival At Lanett

Our revival at Lanett might better be named "Spiritual Renewal Time" or "Wake Up the Church Week" because the emphasis in the preaching these days needs to be just that. One of the messages Brother Carroll Lewis preached has some thoughts for all of us.

The text was from Genesis 26:18. "And Isaac dug again the wells of water which had been dug in the days of Abraham his father . . . for the Philistines had stopped them up . . ."

The sermon centered on the thought of wells we have allowed to get stopped up, clogged in one way or another and need to be redug:

1. The well of Sabbath observance: "Thou shalt worship the Lord thy God" has gone unheeded and by many for selfish pleasures. How can people who say they love God let Sunday after Sunday go by without feeling any desire to worship the Lord and thank Him for life and the good things we have?

2. The well of the good-old-fashioned Christian home. Where love, consideration and sharing of all responsibilities are felt by all the family — A place where prayer is real, known to even the smallest child — Where hymns are sung as the family worships together in the home — A place where reverence for God is most important, instead of the inordinate reverence for things.

3. The well of deep and abiding convictions. This well for many has long been choked and stopped up with compromises. Compromising of Christian principles has created the debasement of values in morality, personal integrity, honesty, and degradation of human dignity. Dig that well again and let Christ be first in all things in your life.

4. The well of joy and open fellowship. This well has been choked with pettiness, pride, resentments, desire to "get even", and foolish anxieties people either make up or in self pity want to cling to today. When Christ is supreme in your life, there is joy and an everpresent desire to share your joy with others in open fellowship of love.

5. The well of deep Spiritual renewal. This comes by prayer, the reading of God's word, learning to pay close attention to it, and then being obedient to His Word. It also comes by accepting the grace of God each day for whatever that day has for you. God has promised a way out for every temptation; He has promised peace in every storm; He gives joy in the midst of sorrow and trial and most of all: "Be of Good Cheer, Take Heart, I have overcome the world."

Report From A Distinguished Senator

Senator Frank Church of the U.S. Senate wrote the following: "Nine months ago the United Church of Christ through its national agencies convened a working group on multinational corporations. The objective was to identify the moral and ethical questions raised by the growth of multinational corporations and to issue a report . . .

"Both the report of the working group and the pronouncement which was adopted . . . bring to public view in a reasoned way the central issues which face multinational corporations . . .

" . . . these documents and the work of the United Church of Christ in this area will do much to remind Americans that there is a moral component to American foreign policy. . . ."

WHY I QUIT CHURCH

Ed Lyons says in his bulletin from the Kent Covington Church of the Brethren: that the following has been printed and reprinted many times, but we have never seen it.

WHY I QUIT SPORTS: With football, basketball, baseball, hockey, soccer, I am getting fed up. Too many rabid fans, too much of everything. So here are my specific reasons for quitting sports:

1. Everytime I went, they asked me for money.

2. The people I sat next to were not friendly.

3. The seats were hard.

4. I went to many games, but the coach never paid me a visit.

5. I cannot agree with the coach on how to play the game.

6. The referee made decisions I could not agree with.

7. There were too many hypocrites who did not come to see the game, but to visit, or else said they were for the game, and then forgot it once the game was over.

8. The band played music I was not familiar with.

9. Many games went into overtime . . . but anyway the games last more than one hour . . . I cannot sit that long.

10. There is nothing for the children to do there during the game and baby sitters cost too much.

11. I was taken to too many games and had to watch too many games on TV. I won't take my children — I'll let them choose.

12. I know more than the coach about the

Time To Strap On Your Parachute

The average worker under thirty-five years of age "bails out" of his or her job once every one-and-a-half years. The average worker over thirty-five, once every three years. The average worker, experts tell us, will make a full change of careers three to five times in his or her lifetime! And in most cases, such changes come when we are ill prepared!

Not that information about how to find a job isn't already available. However, according to Richard Bolles, writer of an exciting and successful new manual for job hunters and career changers, we tend to let the jobs select us. On the contrary, Bolles suggests, we should be the ones doing the selecting. Now is the time to figure out what you want to do with the rest of your life.

Bolles' book, *What Color Is Your Parachute?*, represents the author's research undertaken for the United Ministries in Higher Education, a coalition of ten major Protestant denominations, including our own. UMHE also encouraged Bolles to collaborate with writer-researcher John Crystal to write a manual for students, instructors, counselors, career seekers, and career changers, *Where Do I Go From Here With My Life?*

In *What Color Is Your Parachute?*, Bolles identifies three keys to success: You must decide exactly what you want to do in light of an analysis of your skills. You must then determine exactly where you want to do it. And finally, you must find the one individual in each organization you are interested in who has the power to hire you for the job which you have decided you want. As Bolles notes, it takes just as much time and effort to get a poor job as to get a good one. Getting a "good" job can mean a dollars-and-cents difference in a lifetime and a world of difference in job longevity and satisfaction. Other concerns include emphasizing the human value questions in medical education, developing community-serving programs in community colleges, and improving higher education opportunities and programs for ethnic-minority Americans. The United Church Board for Homeland Ministries supports these national programs of United Ministries in Higher Education to the extent of \$50,000 per year, and nearly 1,000 local ministries on college campuses.

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13. There are too many other things to do. Even church is at the same time.

Where O. C. W. M. Money Goes In 1976 & 1977

The United Church of Christ adopted annual budgets for 1976 and 1977 of \$9,500,000, the same amount as for the years 1974-75. The money is used for support of the national agencies of the 1.8 million member church.

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